

The Want Advertisements of the POST-DISPATCH reach one hundred thousand Readers in the city of St. Louis and its suburbs.

VOL. XXXIII.

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1885.

The POST-DISPATCH offers advertising in its Want Columns at Half the Rates for double the circulation of any newspaper in St. Louis.

NO. 258.



B. NUGENT & BRO.

Closed Out, Last Week, from a New York Importer for Cash,

650 DOZEN

NOUSQUETAIRE

KID

GLOVES

50c PAIR

200 Dozen 8-Button Length

450 Dozen 6-Button Length

200 Dozen 8-Button Length

All at the Very Low Price of

50c PAIR

This lot comprises all sizes in Blacks, Browns, Slates, Tans, Modes and Operas, and are worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a Pair.

NO POISON IN THE PASTRY

DR. PRICE'S

TAFFEL CAKE

EXTRACTS

USE USED.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., Savor Cakes, Creams, Faddings, etc., as delicately and naturally as the fruit from which they are made.

FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

PREPARED BY THE

Price Baking Powder Co.,

Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Best Dry Hop Yeast.

FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.

Our facilities for the PROMPT and FAVORABLE

ADVERTISING

in all Newspapers and Magazines are

UNEXCELLED.

Send for estimates.

LORD & THOMAS

ST. LOUIS OFFICE: 5 East 10th St.

The Largest Printing House IN ST. LOUIS.

WOODWARD & TIERNAN,

212 Locust Street, St. Louis.

Printing, Binding, Engraving,

And all other work artistically done.

for aught since, at the St. Nicholas Club, and among

the members were Messrs. Remsen and Van Brunt.

The conversation after touching on various topics

finally drifted to the approaching racing season, and

from that to riding in general. Remsen has a

streak of which he is very proud, and stimulated by

the genial surroundings and some odds in his favor

at his elbow, began to

CHARTER THE FRAMES OF HIS SADDLE

He dilated on his beauty, endurance and speed, until

finally Van Brunt was roused.

"I think," said he, "that I can get a horse that

will beat yours."

"I'll take that bet," said Remsen, and it was im-

mediately agreed that the contest should take place

on the following Sunday, the course to be one mile

on the St. Nicholas Boulevard, and the stake \$200 a

side. As the time approached both gentlemen who

had meanwhile gone into training, mutually agreed

that it was a week or until yesterday. Van

Brunt had borrowed a steed from a friend, and

both took daily spins in the park.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning some three

score of St. Nicholas and other club men, who had

been led into the secret, boarded an

elevator, and proceeded to the

starting point at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

street, where they found the contestants on the ground, while

the stands, carefully blanketed, were being led up

and down by attendants. The air was cool and

nervous, while Mr. Van Brunt was so seemingly

the better of the two, and was his steed like a

professional, while Mr. Remsen appeared to be a

speculator like the leaning tower of Pisa on stilts.

One day, while he was at play about his

stable, he had a pair of spurs on his shoes

called "Jockey." "Now run the spurs in," the

old man said, and as young Dan jabbed the steel

spurs into the horse's sides, he was

speed that was in him. Young Dan

was the first person in an art he afterward made

himself master of. "I was never so scared in my

life," he said, "as when I saw that horse start."

After that he trained himself at handling trotters.

His first public appearance as a driver was made

with Old Bones, a chestnut pacer. He called the

horse "Bones," and the name stuck. He was

never a town runner, but was run once used to

spring on Old Bones' back, with Gray Eagle

following at the former's heels, and he got to the

small \$200 and \$250 purse when he got to the

race course. Old Bones was badly sprung in both

hocks, but he had a steady record of 2:27 for the

mile behind his cheap and broken down exterior, and

was a more profitable purchase with him, than the

farmers

LOOKER UP WITH DIFFERENT EYES.

It was not until 1841 that Mace made a regular

business of driving. In that year his previous

travels for the snail, were put to rest.

He had been much in the habit of

handling some of the fastest trotters

of the time, and he was not a little

serious about his study. After he

GOING ON SUNDAY.

A Stroll With the Bonton Throng on

the Sabbath Morning.

Society's After Church Promenade on Fifth

Avenue—A Panorama Attractive to the

Eye—New York's Aristocratic Procession

In Which One Finds the Dudes, Anglo-

Maniacs and the Prettiest Pretty Girls—

The Engaged Couple's "Lane."

New York, April 20.—To catch New York at its

best, in its store clothes, you have to get up

Sunday morning and do the Fifth Avenue. It has

no other such place to show you, and no other

city in the world has one at all similar. Three

miles of double-pave, that is six miles of sidewalk,

crowded with the best of New York life, makes a

prodigious spectacle. And on these bright spring

mornings it whirls and sparkles and palpitates.

You must start at Madison Square if you would see

the best of it. Suppose you saunter up from the New

York Club at Twenty-fifth street with such a morning

before you as that of yesterday. Roscoe Conkling

and the little round and easy Charles Smith are

looking out of the club window. It is 12 o'clock

and the Fifth Avenue is a few feet from the

club. The fashionable churches will pour their congrega-

tions into this street. Roscoe Conkling has a gar-

ment in his lapel. He has not been to church this

morning. We have to pass Delmonico's. Del

Monico is just ending his breakfast of deviled

kidney. Howell and Osborne are looking at the

papers. The restaurant windows look cool

and inviting with their broad-leaved plants.

The birds are singing over in the gray park, and

the Fifth Avenue is a few feet from the

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The birds are singing over in the gray park, and

well from the Windsor Hotel, for there is always

row of half-headed men looking over the top of the

ascalas, like Raphael's cherubs. N.Y. Herald.

PRESIDENT BARRIOS.

The Better Side of Guatemala's Late Ruler

and Dictator.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—A member of Pres-

ident Barrios' household, in a letter written to a

relative in this city, gives some interesting infor-

mation concerning the movements of the late Gen.

Barrios. The letter is dated Guatemala, March 25,

1885, before the battle in which Barrios lost his life,

and the writer says: "We had not been with him

on his last march, the proposed consolidation of the

Central American States into a union striking us all

up. The city has been in a very excited state

of troops coming and going. Day before yesterday

President Barrios left, and naturally will

feel rather sad, but there seems to be no participa-

tion of much fighting. Gen. Barrios has the only

army worth mentioning. Salvador of San Salvador,

against whom they are now engaging, has no im-

portance to the State embracing himself, that there

are enough arms to furnish the handful of troops

he has to back him up in the stand he has taken."

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THE HOTEL HORROR.

Coroner Nidelet Continues the In-

quest Over Preller's Remains

To-Day.

Maxwell's Chances of Escape Dis-

cussed by a Man Who Knows

His Route.

Preparing the Testimony for Extradi-

tion Purposes—A Chicago Criminal

Lawyer Talks About the Case—Money

to Bring the Murderer Back—Latest

Details of the Tragedy.

The Coroner's inquest in the Southern Hotel mur-

der case was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

MR. SOL BAYMAY

was the first witness called, and on being

asked a picture of Maxwell, said: "I recognize this

picture as that of a gentleman with whom I traveled

on the train on the night of the 6th inst. I was

going to Carthage and first saw him after leaving

Springfield. I was smoking a cigar and this gen-

tleman was standing on my right. We got to talk-

ing, and from his conversation I knew him to be a

foreigner, English I thought, and having traveled

somewhat in England myself, I asked him

what part of England he was from.

He said he was not an Englishman, but either an

Irishman, Frenchman or a French-Irishman. We

then drifted into a general conversation, in the

course of which he said he was in the employ of a

Turkish Government and was seeking points for

traveling. He said he was in the employ of a

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OLD DD

The Breach Between England and Russia Widening.



headquarters for the contest which Arnold is one of the cases for plaintiffs. The case is scheduled to be heard before even from Mr. Hobbs. He had made a statement upon Mr. report. He gave you an that you can rest for filing to-day, from time to time. Hever information. tently with my interview with R. is reported". He is to secure some ary to incorporate told Mr. Hobbs. Mr. Emil Thoma and that I desired urns of the election desired to incorporate that he did not and remarked:

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PUPS WITH PEDIGREES.

The St. Louis Gun Club's Bench Show of Blooded Dogs.

A magnificent collection of Canines—The Pointer and Setter Classes a Fine Display—Champion Dogs of Various Descriptions—An Interesting Show to Open at the Exposition Building To-Morrow.

The second annual bench show of the St. Louis Gun Club will open in the west nave of the Exposition Building to-morrow morning, and to-day the managers are busily engaged in receiving and assigning the aristocratic canines to the places reserved for them.

As dogs which have arrived up to this time have been taken in charge by Mr. R. F. Lewis, who is a professional English kennel man, and he has done a great deal of work in preparing a number of them for exhibition. Food for the dogs arrived last Saturday, and will be regularly fed to them.

Among the 250 dogs to be exhibited will be found specimens of almost all the popular "thoroughbred" varieties. A very large and handsome representation will be on hand of the setter, a canine whose handsome personal appearance makes him an object of special interest to the ladies. As a ladies' companion he is very useful, being gentle to his mistress, but bold as a lion in her defense.

He is of different colors, blonde prevailing, though the spotted and yellow varieties are quite common. With sportsmen he is not so popular in the country as the pointer, his long, sleek coat becoming clogged with burrs when at work in the field.

THE FRIENDLY SETTER.
The friendly setter, being gentle to his mistress, but bold as a lion in her defense.

THE SPITZ.
The spitz, whose bushy and foxy face are reproduced in the picture, which very properly represents him in an attitude of rapaciousness. He is of different colors, blonde prevailing, though the spotted and yellow varieties are quite common. With sportsmen he is not so popular in the country as the pointer, his long, sleek coat becoming clogged with burrs when at work in the field.

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among others W. P. Hunt's Joe, the Cuvier Club's Charley and Watch, the Missouri Kennel Club's Herald and Bayview.

Under the head of the St. Bernard perhaps the most prominent are Rocky II, by Hector, for whom J. K. Edwards paid \$4,000 out of \$4,000; Mr. H. Edwards's Barry, Kern, Cesar and Bismarck; and the St. Bernard, which was the first prize and the best dog in the show at New Haven this month, and is probably the best in the country.

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THE SEDALIA CONGRESSMAN.

Mr. Heard Had no Trouble With O'Neill.

Over O'Neill's Appointment.
Hon. John T. Heard arrived in the city and registered at the Laclede this morning. Mr. Heard, who is fresh from Washington, speaking to a Post-Dispatch representative about the reported difficulty between himself and J. O'Neill of this city, over the appointment of Norman J. Colman as Commissioner of Agriculture, said:

"The statement published in the Globe-Democrat for the purpose of boomer O'Neill, in which he was put forward as the champion and only supporter of Mr. Colman, was without any foundation. Mr. Colman received the support of the entire Missouri delegation and his selection was no more due to the efforts of Mr. O'Neill than to those of Senators Vest and Cockrell and myself. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Colman had a very strong friend in Secretary Lamar, and I think that his influence was more than the indifference and recommendations of the Missouri delegation. The story that O'Neill and myself nearly came to blows over the matter is all a hoax. When Mr. Colman arrived in Washington he came almost direct to my office, and I immediately went over to the White House to inform the President of his arrival, and to obtain an audience for him. While at the White House I met Mr. O'Neill, but he was not in a position to make any statement that was not a warm word passed between us. Exactly who deserves the credit of Mr. Colman's appointment is a question, but I am sure that O'Neill is not entitled to it, to any greater extent than the other members of the Missouri delegation. The President does not show a great disposition to turn the matter over to Mr. Heard."

"No, I think he will wait patiently, as he becomes a man of his ability and shrewdness. You see, the President recognizes the fact that the Senate is Republican or even more so, and in case of a re-election without cause, confirmation of successors would be very doubtful. Under the terms of office, the President can suspend whenever he pleases, with or without cause, and appoint a temporary successor, who, if not confirmed, holds the office only until the end of the next succeeding session of Congress, when he must be displaced and another appointment made. Cleveland will give the Democrats every show in the world, I think, but he must move slowly."

"What sort of an impression did Miss Phoebe Cousins make at the capital?"
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J. KENNARD & SONS,

420 and 422 N. FOURTH STREET.

ANNOUNCE THEIR ENTIRE

SPRING STOCK OF CARPETS AND CURTAINS

Now open for inspection. Every variety of quality, pattern and coloring is represented, from the cheapest to the most expensive fabrics.

We Will Offer Monday and During the Week

SPECIAL LINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED

READ THE LIST:

CARPETS AND CURTAINS.

250 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains at 75c; reduced from \$1.25. Five patterns to select from.

400 pair Lace Curtains at \$1 and \$1.25; reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75. Eight patterns to select from. Floral and antique styles.

500 pair Lace Curtains at \$1.50, \$2 and \$3; reduced from \$2, \$3.75 and \$4.50. Eighteen patterns to select from. Three and a half and four yards long, plain and taped edges.

2,000 yards Nottingham Lace from 10c to 40c—about one-half original price. Also complete lines of SWISS ANTIQUE and BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS.

50 pair Portier Curtains, \$4; reduced from \$6.

50 pair Portier Curtains, \$5; reduced from \$7.

100 pair Portier Curtains, \$8; reduced from \$12.

500 pair Portier Curtains, Latest Novelties, 500 Curtains Poles, imitation of walnut, ebony and ash, with brass trimmings, at 30c; reduced from 50c and 75c.

500 pair Brass Chains at 20c; former price, 35c.

Many other articles in the Curtain Department have been reduced.

These goods priced above are all Special Lots, and will sell rapidly at prices named. Examine them. Also our regular lines of Carpets and Curtains, if you want the newest and choicest styles, at LOWER PRICES than similar qualities HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED.

J. KENNARD & SONS.

AMUSEMENTS.

EXPOSITION

The Finest in the West.

Matinee To-Day, and This Evening Farewell Exhibition of America's Favorite.

AGINTON, The King of Roller Skaters.

BROADWAY & TREYSE'S NEW DIME MUSEUM.

North Sixth street, near Franklin av. JAMES A. BARNES, Sole Manager.

Entire Change of Bill. JAMES WILSON. One Daily New Stage Show. ELEGANT NEW STAGE SHOW.

ONE DIME—IN CENTS—ONE DIME. Admits to the Museum and Theatrical Combined.

THE GRAND International Bench-Show OF DOGS.

OPEN AT THE WEST NAVE OF THE EXPOSITION BUILDING, APRIL 21, 22, 23, and 24, from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.

Fair Ground and Zoological Garden.

OPEN EVERY DAY.

Rented for Picnics and Festivals at REDUCED RATES.

T. F. MOLONEY

Will offer Monday Morning, and during the week, lots of New Goods at Prices Far Below the Market Value!

Among them will be found the following: Silk and Satin Dress Goods, French and English, all the latest styles. Good values at 50c, 60c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 1

PERSIA.

Character and Daily Life of the Favorite Son of the Shah.

From the St. James Gazette.

The Zil-e-Sultan is the eldest son of the King's first love. His Majesty first saw the Prince's mother, a lovely village girl, washing clothes at the side of a stream. Be this as it may, she was of the best lineage; and the Khwa Di (the maternal uncle of his royal highness and his master of horse, or lord of the mangers, recalls, by his rude manners and boorish speech, the lowliness of the Prince's extraction on the mother's side. But for his birth, the Zil-e-Sultan would be this have been acknowledged as

...the Shah, the young man who is to wear royal blood on both sides of the house has long been a necessary qualification in the heir to the Russian throne. Still, the reigning monarch generally contrives to leave his kingdom to the elder son if capable of ruling. That the eldest son of the Shah by a royal princess is a weak-minded nonentity is known to all the subjects of the "King of Kings," and the Shah will probably take the initiative in declaring the Zill-es-Sultan his successor. The young man himself openly says that he means to succeed his father, and the Shah does not reprove him for saying so.

The room is purposely darkened. There sits the Prince, supported by cushions, on a mattress. He is evidently out of sorts; his hakim-bashi is feeling his pulse. The Governor of Yezd, formerly his favorite personal attendant, is kneading one knee, the Governor of Bonat is gently rubbing the other. Two attendants are softly pommeling the princely feet, while the chief barber, an important personage, is carefully and scientifically shampooing the back of his neck. Meanwhile, the Emir's confidential valet, a man who has been Governor of Fussa under his Royal Highness, is tending to the

He cries, the Prince is in pain. "Rub, rub, rub," he evids, "ye sons of unspeakable mother! Ah!" with a sigh of relief, "that is good—that is very good!" The chief barber, whose cleve shaving the Prince's ears is his sole business with pleasure, "Mirza Reza, Mirza Reza Khan!" This is shouted, and the confidential valet pops his monotonous poetry. "Let our chief barber have our fur-lined cloak, the red one." The delight of the barber, who is to receive a gift worth £200, stops to thank the Prince. "Rub, rascal, rub!" is the reply.

"May I be your sacrifice, it is my petition, the petition of your slave, that is my Excellency,

The Indian prince desires the privilege of pressing the hand of the Englishman, who, in the royal attendance, is wearing a new uniform, having to do with the ground, his hands placed upon his knees. "Bismillah! let him come," is the reply of the Prince rises. He is an athletic young man of considerable muscular power, inclined to breadth rather than height, of middle stature, with small hands and feet, of which he is very proud, black curly hair, a fair complexion, a jetty mustache, and a voice exactly like that of the Shah. Mirza Beza hands him his newly fashioned hat of finest cloth. The prince, who

appears to lead the ever-changing fashions of Persia, hurriedly buttons his inner paletot of pale blue moire antique, embroidered with tasteful but rather florid designs in gold and colors. He wears an English shirt. He clasps the great circular buckle of diamonds—it is four inches in diameter—which seems a plain black leather—around his waist, and then slips into a yellow overcoat of cashmere shawl, lined throughout and trimmed with sable fur. Black trousers, with a gold-lace stripe, made in London, complete the sufficiently grand and becoming costume worn by the Governor of

the largest portion of Persia. He is at the present moment 33 years of age.

Let us follow him as he passes into the summer room of state audience. This ancient room is probably unique. In the center is a large tank of running water, three feet deep; from this tank rise stone columns, their bases composed of nude figures about four feet high. Each of the figures spouts from its mouth a tiny stream; all around the tank are various jets, which also add to the noise of falling water. The light comes in through the colored glass windows.

Here, when Isfahan was the capital of Persia, was the royal audience chamber of the Shahs. Cool certainly, and picturesque; but in a country whereague is rife, the man who occupies a damp room cannot be wise. The Zil-e-Sultan is no fool; and he passes on through this extraordinary chamber into a large, well-lighted apartment, the walls and ceiling of which are elaborately painted and gilded. The intricately constructed windows of colored glass

are raised, a large and empty courtyard is seen beyond them, and just in front of the window is a huge raised haуз of stone, the fountains in which are spouting freely. The Imam-Juma, as he enters, is invited to a seat close to his Royal highness. There is a royal carpet, which is about seven feet by three feet, and is spread on a thin mattress over the luxurious floor, three inches thick, that serve as a frame to the magnificent carpet.

As the Prince sits at the open window the head carpet spreader, the chief of police, enters the courtyard with the two robbers and their

guard. Addressing one of them, the Prince says in a loud and angry tone: "Ah! son of a dog, so you, too, levy taxes on my father's subjects?" "May I be your Highness's sacrifice, it isn't my fault," mutters the criminal. The Prince turns to the Imam-i-Juma, a tall descendant of the Prophet in a black turban, and details the crimes of the robber. The high priest nods: "Yes, yes; may I be your sacrifice, he is indeed a merciless one." "So I think" replies the Prince. "Take him away!" And the Prince orders something into the ear of the *farash* who

the open window. "As for the other prisoners bow to the ground—you are asses, the father of all asses. You, rascal, may thank our mercy; you are dismissed." The *farrast-bashi* retires with his prisoners. Their irons are removed. The one walks off a free man; a sullen booming report in a few minutes announces the blowing from a gun of the other. The Imam-i-Juma takes his leave. The Prince yawns, carelessly saying: "The one dog is gone at last; bring the other four." No sooner said than done. Two fine Dutch mas-

tins of tawny hue are led into the court yard, as well as two small three-quarter-bred bulldogs. They are loosed at the Prince's order, and career wildly about the court yard. The Prince feeds them with sugar, as he breakfasts his solitary attendants. Unlike most Persians, he does not smoke. Then he plays perhaps a game of chess, of which he is very fond. He is a good player, too, though etiquette, of course, does not allow him to be beaten. Then he sallies forth to ride, and, once in the saddle, the Zil-e-Sultan is happy. He rides wildly but well. He shouts, he smiles, he is the best of

temper. Perhaps he dismounts to shoot at a mark. Being a fine shot, he is fond of displaying his prowess; he will break bottles, he will hit oranges, eggs, and halfpence flying; he seldom even misses a karn, a silver coin a little bigger than a sixpence, when fung into the air, and all with a bullet from a fowling-piece.

The days of his youth are over—the wild youth of a favored Eastern Prince. Married to the wealthy daughter of a former Prime Minister of Persia (who was strangled by order of the Shah), he is now a man of the world.

He is placed a snail, the Prince was several years old about five years ago. His son, the Jalai-Dowlat, is a promising youth of 13, and the nominal Governor of Shiraz under his father. The Prince has several daughters. He resides about 8, still aloof, and at 9 generally relies on his harum, where we cannot follow him even with our invisible cap.

A Governor of vast provinces from his cradle, firm and sometimes, perhaps, unscrupulous, a hard but just master, wily as a Governor in Persia has need to be, unprejudiced, unfanatical, generous, with many virtues and

BEGGARS that we are, we are
rich in thanks
To those who join the Barthold ranks.

St. Louis Post at Guide is for sale at the counting
room of the POST-DISPATCH. Price five cents. The
proceeds go to the benefit of the Bartholdi Pedestal
fund.

room for any 5
BARR'S

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. On the left side, the dark binding of the book is visible, showing the stitching or thread used to hold the pages together. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white.

[illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. A dark, possibly black, binding edge is visible on the left side of the page. There is no text or other markings on the page.

SCORED A SUCCESS

The Presentation of Mrs. Ver

"Sealed Instructions."

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 18.—The production of a society play, written by a popular society

in which another society lately made her fashionable theater par excellence, the production of Mrs. Philip Van Planché's "Instructions" at the Madison Square Theatre a notable "first night." When the curtain rose there was barely standing room and the hall filled this artistically beautiful little hall in many respects a distinguished one. Beyond the usual crowd of "first nighters"—critics, literary and political celebrities, and the "New York society" distinctively was well represented by the

The play itself was a decided success. Its reception on Monday night, its great hit as was any of the phenomena during successes of this house, its select mounting are exceedingly creditable to Mr. Palmer's taste and judgment. Though by an American woman, its tone and consistency is distinctly due to the influence of European culture.

THE CLEVER INGENUITY of its complications and situations, the brief action, its brilliant and pointed dialogues, its overflowing richness of material, though not an American character in the play, the slightest reference to America in the lines. It called it a society play, but it is very unwhimsy-washy, commonplace drivel which, that name, has permitted women in décolleté and men in swallow-tail coats and single eared hats to strut elegantly before the footlights to the accompaniment of "ava" and "your knows." Some of this essence of real life in the play is so dead, so

to the fact that the life which Mrs. Verplanck pictures for herself has been many years in the making. Her father, at one time Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, was at one time the American Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Verplanck, as the wife of a Swedish diplomat in Paris, has had unusual facilities for studying life and human nature. The most fascinating and popularly least known of "Soiled Instructions" is not unlike "Diplomacy in Paris," while it has the advantages of being no brighter, more barbaous and truer to life than that creation.

Mrs. Charles Dennison of Baltimore, who, under the stage name of Miss Mathilde Madison, is the leading part, has

port on the amateur stage. On time before inauguration appeared in the very pleasant theatre, Mrs. William C. Whitney's handsome play, described in this correspondence. She is a pretty French woman, not marked enough by her enunciation. In her character of a French nobleman's French wife she is so natural that many supposed it was assumed to the extent of her acting was enhanced by its peculiarity. It was exceedingly suggestive of Modjeska there the likeness ends, unless, indeed, the influence of Modjeska's histrionic methods may be noted. Mrs. Dennison doubtedly.

beautiful woman. Of a less
angry, perhaps, but certainly
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EITHER.
blonde of the purest and clearest complexion
with eyes of deep violet, her form is almost perfect

Bargains

Mission in making known the difference between true and false methods of advertising has met with much success, and the people are seeing through the deception that has been practised upon them.

It is getting plainer that houses bombastically advertising the greater part of their stocks as Bargains and below value need watching. BARR'S know when they mark their whole Grand Stock at a bare living profit and, in addition, give the public the benefit of all Bargains they have themselves secured, there is no room for any 50 per cent general reductions! Neither they nor any other house can do both and live. BARR'S will give all the TRUE BARGAINS that any HONEST HOUSE CAN AFFORD, and those for this week are as follows:

25c
Yard for 5 cases 27-inch DOUBLE WAFF CHEVIOTS; which you will find elegant goods for Misses' and Boys' Waists and Shirts, at Calico Department.

10c
Yard for 200 pieces YERONA SATIN RIBBONS, No. 12. This Bargain will be found to contain choice High Art Colorings.

25c
For your choice of 25 styles and sizes of HAIR CLOTH BUSTLES. This is an outfit of Travelers' Samples that BARR'S have bought cheap.

25c
Pair for 200 dozen Genuine ENGLISH and GERMAN REGULAR MADE HOSE, in choice styles, at our Gents' Furnishing Department.

25c
Each for 75 dozen LADIES' GAUZE VESTS, high neck and short sleeves. Note that these are an extra quality, and not trash.

35c
Each for one thousand H. S. CHINA SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, which measure 20 inches in size and have a 2-inch hem.

50c
For the celebrated EARLE CARPET SWEEPER will be BARR'S price this week, and 15 cases will be put on sale in House Furnishing Dept.

50c
BARR'S Fifty Cent Bargain Table in Underwear Dept. will tomorrow have on a large lot of Chemise, Drawers and Shirts, some of which would be cheap at double the price asked.

50c
Each for nearly 1,000 Ladies' SATCHELS and HAND-BAGS. These goods are in Seal and Alligator, and on sale at Notion Department, second aisle from Sixth street.

\$1
Pair will be the price for LADIES' PURE SILK BLACK HOSE, with split feet. Fifty dozen will be put on sale.

\$1
For 12 yards of yard-wide DRESS PERCALE in the new Spring colorings, will make these 12 1-2c goods cost you only \$1-3c a yard.

\$1
Will buy you the Greatest Bargain BARR'S have ever offered in Ladies' Rubber Gossamers, of which there are only 250.

50c
BARR'S just received a case 54-inch ALL-WOOL GILBERT'S SUITING in plain and mixed goods, that you can buy this week at above Bargain Price.

75c
For one more case of the 26-inch NUBIA SILKS in black, evening and dress shades. This case was on the way last week and did not arrive in time to be put with same goods then offered.

\$16.50
Pair for exquisite BURMESE SILK CURTAINS, full four yards long and in 25 colors.

\$1
Yard to close out 30 pieces of BRO. CADE VELVETEENS, which you will find in all the New Shades at Cloth Counter.

BARR'S BARGAINS

And the GENERALLY LOW PRICES MADE FOR ALL THEIR GOODS should This Week crowd their

Great Central Store

ON SIXTH STREET, FROM OLIVE TO LOCUST STREETS.

SCORED A SUCCESS.

The Presentation of Mrs. Ver Planck's "Sealed Instructions."

A Notable First Night at the Madison Square Theatre—The Performance for the Barthelemy Festival Fund—Chat from the Madison Squareman.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

New York, April 18.—The production of a new comedy play, written by a popular society lady, and which another society lady made her debut at the Madison Square Theatre, made the production of Mrs. Ver Planck's "Sealed Instructions" at the Madison Square Theatre on Monday a notable "first night." When the curtain rose there was hardly standing room and the audience that filled the artistically beautiful little house was in many respects a distinguished one. Besides the usual crowd of "first nighters"—critics, literateurs, legal and political celebrities—"New York society" was represented by a large and distinguished group of the aristocracy of the theatre, from Philadelphia and from Baltimore. An unusually large proportion of ladies, gliding in all the bloom and freshness of spring apparel, gave to the evening a decided success, and, to the credit of Mrs. Ver Planck, it was well represented by the large element interested in dramatic theatricals, strongly reinforced by large numbers of fashionable friends of the author and of the actress. The performance of the play was a success in all the bloom and freshness of spring apparel, gave to the evening a decided success, and, to the credit of Mrs. Ver Planck, it was well represented by the large element interested in dramatic theatricals, strongly reinforced by large numbers of fashionable friends of the author and of the actress.

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BRINGING BAUM BACK.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald Returns from Texas.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald returned to-day from Texas where he has been on business connected with the extradition of Ford Baum who is wanted on a charge of obtaining \$107,000 on bogus cotton bills of lading. Baum is now under arrest in Canada. Concerning his mission, Mr. McDonald said: "A demand will be made on the Canadian authorities for Baum and my object in going to Texas was to perfect the necessary papers and secure the governor's application to the Department of State at Washington. The people of Dallas, bench, bar and officials are anxious to get Baum back not because they have any particular use for him, but because they want him punished. The evidence against him is conclusive and besides, Mr. Clint, the County Attorney, has the reputation of being one of the ablest and most vigorous prosecutors in the South. It is through the untiring efforts of Chief of Police Arnold and Mr. Clint that Baum was run down and located after his flight. The railroad company has aided the authorities in every way and has engaged eminent local counsel to assist in the prosecution of the cotton cases. We expect to get Baum back as soon as the habeas corpus proceedings, which come up at Toronto on the 24th inst., are disposed of. I have just come from Dallas, where I was most hospitably treated by the clever gentlemen of that bar. To-night I leave for Washington with Mr. Thos. Furlong, who has been appointed agent to go for Baum."

On Monday morning 500 pairs men's good cassimer pants, manufactured to sell at \$3.50, will be offered at \$1.50 at the Glens, 714 and 715 Franklin avenue.

MEANS TO STAY.

Col. Bill Morrison Will Not Give up the Fight for Senator.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.—WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Hon. Wm. Morrison arrived here to-day, and will probably remain for a week, looking after the interests of his district, which he says he has been compelled to put aside since the 20th of December. As to the on, look in the Senatorial contest, he said that the situation was unchanged; that he proposed to continue the canvass, despite the opposition manifested. The death of a member of the Legislature would delay action probably for a week, because, although a ballot might be taken at any time, General Logan's friends, while they seemed unable to elect their man, would nevertheless keep him before the Legislature to prevent the selection of another man, relying upon his being appointed by the Governor to the vacancy. If such action was taken, it would only hold for two years, or until a new Legislature was elected and the battle would be resumed. Neither Logan nor himself had been able to muster their full party strength. In the case of the former, he would never himself be able to distribute the patronage, thus creating a division in his ranks. Col. Morrison said that the patronage problem could not be brought against him, for he had not been a member of the Legislature, but he had contributed to affect his chances in Illinois. He would fight to the last. It had been asserted that the Governor could not appoint a Senator because the circumstances would not seem to justify it, but to the best of his knowledge, if General Logan was chosen, he would be seated by the Republican majority in the Senate.

Etchings and Engravings, Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive st.

KEAT ST. LOUIS.

The City Court was convened this morning by Judge Laury.

The five recently elected Justices of the Peace have filed their bonds with the County Clerk and all have been approved. Justices Keane and Shea have not, as yet, determined where they will locate.

Mike Kiew was arrested last night for being drunk and disturbing the peace, and was assessed the usual fine this morning by Judge Drago.

City Clerk Canty was busily engaged to-day in paying off the street laborers.

The City Council will hold a regular meeting at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

Pat Burke's saloon, on the corner of Missouri avenue and Third street, was entered by burglars Saturday night, but they were frightened off before they had secured anything.

In a fracas at the saloon of Louis Gross yesterday evening John Cooper was struck over the head with a chair and badly injured. He refused to give the name of his assailant.

CHILDREN'S BLUE FLANNEL SUITS ONLY \$1.

They are going fast at the Glens, 714 and 715 Franklin avenue.

Sold to be Fraudulent.

Lichtenstein Bros. & Co. and Samuel Lechner filed a bill in equity to-day against Sheriff Harrington and Jacob L. Mayer to restrain the former from paying over any moneys in his hands to Wm. Laupheimer under a confession of judgment made in his favor for \$2,400. The plaintiffs claim to be the most creditors of Mayer for \$10,000 and \$2,400 respectively, and allege the above confession to have been fraudulent.

The Missouri Amateur Athletic Club filed articles of incorporation in Judge Thayer's court to-day. The officers of the club are Henry V. Lucas, president; Charles Hellman, treasurer, and John A. Dillon, Jr., secretary. The following constitute the board of directors: Pat Puffer, John N. Verdin, D. Casselman Webb, Benjamin Sertis and Jerome Kars.

Condensed Telegrams.

A Berlin magazine recently caused a sensation by publishing a caustic article from a General calling attention to the growing loss of efficiency in the German army.

The remains of the late Brunswick ambassador in Berlin, Von Lobe, a deeply religious man, were

WHITE DEVILS IN DAKOTA.

Chief White Ghost Writes of the Robberies of Crow Creek.

From a Letter to Gen. Armstrong, Published in the Southern Workman.

MY DEAR FRIEND—This day I write to you with a sad heart; pretty near all my lands have been taken by white people now; they say that the Great Father has given the land to them, but I doubt them very much. I know if the President has good sense he would not do it. No matter how much he disregards my rights, he would not do it without first consulting us. For this reason I doubt what the white people say. They have also taken lands which were allotted to my people; they have also taken house logs which we had cut; they have also taken some frame houses and burned some, but these frame houses were not built by Government aid, the Indians bought the lumber and built the houses themselves.

The Big Bend, the pasture for our Texas cattle, the white people have also taken and the Texas cattle are scattered all over the country; this is the only place for herding and if it is thrown open, there will be no place for herding and the cattle will all be lost or else starve to death and our domestic cows, a great many of them have disappeared; we fear it is the whites who have taken them, and so my friend I am in distress with my tribe; but I do not wish my people to know that I am distressed, for if they know it they will be weakened; nevertheless do not fear for us, for my tribe has listened very patiently to our agent and me.

For example, to-day one of my boys, near his place four white men were building a house, he went there and sat down with them in a house and shook hands with them, and one of them drew a six-shooter from his pocket and intended to shoot him dead, but missed him and shot through his moccasins. The Indian, Truth Teller, rose up, shook hands with him and said, "Friend, you come very near killing me, but you missed me; my heart is good and my heart is not bad toward you," and he walked out.

There is one thing I am afraid of; the white people who come on to my land bring plenty of whiskey, especially at certain houses—six big barrels was there. They were drunk and fight about claims and they will be killing each other and accuse us of it. I dread this. At many different places, with gun and ax they have threatened us. You know it and I cannot tell you anything, but I pray you to defend me.

I am very much frightened, so I wish you would show these words to all my friends and we wish you to go to the great father and secretary and plead with them for us. We can't spare even a foot of our land, for this reason, my people, 3,000 more are coming here before the summer is over, so there will not be room on the land for them. And our domestic cattle are increasing, and in the future there will be a great many more cows for which we have no pasture, as the white people have taken all the good pasture and water at the head of Crow Creek, Box Elder and the Big Bend, this being our only dependence for pasture, do, my friend, I pray you to help us. May God be with you and help you to do good work for us, the Yankton tribe. I am the head chief, Whittie Gustor.

The Population of Russia.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

By the census of 1870 Russia contained ten individuals to the square mile; in Europe she had nearly eighty million inhabitants, or, say one quarter more than the United States; Asia she had only seven million inhabitants, making her total population some eighty-five millions of people, which is about equal to Great Britain, the United States or the little island of Great Britain.

The most populous provinces of Russia

are not in the North, around St. Petersburg, but in the Middle and South. She has a State called Tambov, between the Don and the Volga, with two and a quarter millions of people, and the next State below that on the Don has over two millions, and about two millions also live in Koursk, which is within a few hours of the Crimea. These States somewhat correspond to our Mississippi, Alabama, Little Russia, which lies in the vicinity of the Odessa, on the Black Sea, or a little to the north of it, is composed of four Provinces, which are as populous as New York and Pennsylvania put together. Then there are fifteen million Russians living in the Volga Provinces, and six millions more live about the Crimea, and in Western Russia ten millions, and about St. Petersburg on the Baltic, are three millions and a half. There are six million Poles in Russia, nearly two million Finns, and over a million and a half people in the Caucasus, down by the Caspian. Beyond the Caucasus Mountains, in the new conquests of Russia called Trans-Caucasus, there live three and a half millions more. Indeed, the Russians claim that in their three Caucasian districts, namely, the base of the mountains, the mountains and over the mountains, they have 1,000,000 people. Then in Asia they count up 4,000,000 in Siberia and 4,000,000 toward Turkestan. The Russian cities are not as large as ours or those of Western Europe. St. Petersburg has not over 700,000 people, is no bigger than Cleveland, or 350,000. Moscow is about the population of Brooklyn, or 600,000; and Warsaw, the third city, is about as large as Newark, N. J., or 102,000.

Louisville Maiden and Memphis Man.

From the Memphis Sunday Times.

A Louisville girl who was visiting here a short time ago scored a signal triumph over a fresh young society man of this city. They were sitting upon a sofa together, and as the conversation progressed he allowed his arm to gradually fall down until he had it around her waist.

She arose very indignantly, and he made the following explanation and apology: "I hope you will not think anything of this. It is just a way I have. All the Memphis boys act the same way, and you will have to get used to it. I hope you will not take any offense at it, as it is just my way."

She left the room, but came back in a few minutes with a married friend and sat down on the sofa again. Soon she began to yawn and give every ostensible proof of being thoroughly weary. Finally she said: "I'm dreadfully sleepy, and I hope you'll go home. You mustn't take offense at this. All the Louisville girls act the same way, and you are exceedingly drowsy, and you had better go home at once. Don't be offended at this. It is simply a way I have."

He stood not upon the order of his going.

Raising His Price.

From the Wall Street News.

During the carpet-bag reign in Mississippi, when four-fifths of the Legislature was made up of negroes unable to write their own names, most of the steals were characterized as "public improvements." Whenever anything of the sort was to be voted on a white member would pass along the word, accompanied by a \$5 bill. By the way, one of the colored Senators began to smile a rat, and he opened with: "Now you look here! I don't go far to say that every time we vote \$10,000 for public improvement, \$9,900 of the money is divided up between you white men, but I don't intend to inform you that my vote will be for the 'improvement.' His terms were promptly accepted."